

ASTWOOD AND MATTHAMS ARE NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY OF MCGILL STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Call and Picard Named
For Union
Secretary

CHEERLEADER
NOT NOMINATED

Collard, Klein and Edson Con-
test Vice-presidency of De-
bating Union. Littlefield,
Paterson, Sellar and Urqu-
hart Nominated for Ath-
letic Board.

WITH four positions filled
by acclamation, the
nomination sheets handed in to
the Secretary of the Students'
Society on Saturday disclose
that the five remaining positions
to be filled at the general elec-
tions a week from Wednesday,
are being contested by eleven
men.

The four acclamations are as
follows: President of the McGill
Union: George S. McTeer; Vice-
President of the McGill Union:
James Gordon King; President
of the Debating Union: J. Alex
Edmison; President of the Musi-
cal Association: Charles W.
Crossland.

The positions being contested, and
the candidates therefore, are as fol-
lows:

President of the Students' So-
ciety: E. Millard Astwood and
Philip Matthams.

Secretary of the McGill Union:
Russell B. Call and Robert I. C.
Picard.

Student Representatives to the
Athletic Board: Leland A. Little-
field, J. Ross Paterson, William
Sellar and Fred S. Urquhart.

Vice-President of the Debating
Union Society: Edmund G. Col-
lard, Allan M. Edson and A. M.
Klein.

Nominations for Cheerleader were
not called for this year, as in former
years, since the constitution of the
Students' Society was amended at
the annual meeting last March to
provide that Cheer Leaders be ap-
pointed by the Students' Council.

This is also the first year that 50
names have been required to nomi-
nate the President of the Student's
Society; in former years but 25 were
required. This change was also made
at the last annual meeting.

All male undergraduates in attend-
ance at the University are eligible to
vote in the elections which will be
held in the Union next Wednesday,
March 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters will have an opportunity of
seeing and hearing the candidates at
the big pre-election smoker which
will be held in the Union Ballroom
next Monday at 5 p.m. Free smokes
will be distributed.

The nomination lists show a fairly
even distribution of their 404 names
over the several faculties. Details are
given in the story on page 4. Due to
the fact that many men signed more
than one list, however, but 232 dif-
ferent names appear on the lists.
Some of the higher scores are given
in another story on this page.

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Inspection Of Nomination Lists Reveals High Individual Scores

PERUSAL of the lists of nomi-
nations handed in Saturday and
published today reveals many inter-
esting facts concerning the popular-
ity of certain men as signers. The
more subtle facts of who signed for
who, and why, the "Daily", being a
non-partisan organ, leaves to cam-
paign managers and others interested
to point out.

Although a total of 404 names ap-
pear on the sheets, but 232 men ac-
tually did the nominating. Leading
the high scorers with seven times
each are D. R. Ogilvie, R. St. Ger-
main, F. M. Bourne and R. B. Call.
Close on their heel with six scalps
each are J. Hart, R. M. Gammell and
R. B. Calhoun.

The list begins to broaden out now,
the 5-piece company including G. S.
McTeer, W. K. Dunn, T. D. Robert-
son, D. R. McMaster, P. Matthams, E.

NOMINATIONS

(All elections to be held in the Union, Wednesday
March 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

For President of the Students' Society:
E. Millard Astwood, Medicine 4
Philip Matthams, Theology 2

For President of the McGill Union:
GEORGE S. McTEER, Commerce 3.
(Elected by Acclamation)

For Vice-President of the McGill Union:
JAMES GORDON KING, Applied Science 3.
(Elected by Acclamation)

For Secretary of the McGill Union:
Robert I. C. Picard, Arts 3
Russell B. Call, Commerce 3

For Student Representatives to the Athletic Board (Two to be
elected)

Leland A. Littlefield, Medicine 4
J. Ross Paterson, Law 1
William Sellar, Arts 2
Fred S. Urquhart, Arts 4

For President of the McGill Debating Union Society:
J. ALEX EDMISON, Law 2.
(Elected by Acclamation)

For Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society:
Edmund G. Collard, Arts 3
E. Allan M. Edson, Arts 3
A. M. Klein, Arts 4
Charles W. Crossland, Applied Science 3

For President of the Musical Association:
(Elected by Acclamation)

Four Acclamations For Student Representation

Does Away With Nec-
essity Of Formal
Election

Well-known Athletes
Figure In Executive
Positions

FOUR nominees for executive po-
sitions under the jurisdiction of
the Students' Council have been sent
into office by acclamation. George
McTeer, chairman of the Union
House Committee, Alex. Edmison,
President of the McGill Debating So-
ciety, James King, Vice-President of
the Union, and W. Crossland, Presi-
dent of the Musical Association are
those who have been put into office
without the necessity of formal elec-
tion.

McTeer
George McTeer was born in Cal-
gary in 1906. He attended various
schools in that city and played hock-
ey for the Calgary Canadians, Jun-
ior World's Hockey Champions 1925.
He attended Marquette University
1926-27 where he played hockey and
football. He came to McGill in the
fall of 1927 and entered the School
of Commerce.

Football again claimed his atten-
tion and from 1927 to 1930 he played
regular middle wing. In hockey, Mc-
Teer held down a defense position
for three years, capturing the team
which brought back the trophy to Mc-
Gill after seventeen years of sojour-
ning in Toronto. He is now repre-
senting Commerce on the Students'
Council.

Debating President
Alex. Edmison spent the greater
part of his early life in Toronto. He
attended Queens University and gra-
duated with a degree in Arts. While

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Union President



GEORGE McTEER, who has
been elected by acclamation.

Commercial Orators Will Debate To-day

Modern Civilization and Em-
pire Solidarity Are Topics.

The Commerce 31 Debating Society
will hold its second round of debates
at three o'clock this afternoon in the
Commerce Reading Room. In the
first debate Glasco and Bell will
speak for the affirmative on a topic
that has always been a popular sub-
ject for debate, namely: "Resolved
That Modern Civilization is Detri-
mental to Man's Happiness." Beatty
and Baker will oppose the resolution.

In the second debate the question
of Canada's Americanization to the
detriment of Empire solidarity will be
brought up. The wording of this res-
olution is as follows: "Resolved that
the Ties Binding Canada to the Em-
pire are being loosened in favour of
Those Joining Canada to the United
States." Collins and Girard will at-
tempt to prove the truth of this res-
olution while Shackell and Hutchins
will debate the negative of the motion.

Mr. H. W. Moore to Address
McGill Physical Society

The next meeting of the McGill
Physical Society will be Friday, March
7 in the main lecture theatre of the
physics building at 5.05 p.m.

Mr. H. W. Moore will deal with the
subject "Tadpole and Other Physical
Problems in the Sub-Arctic." All
those interested are invited to attend.

FUND COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the
Bulgarian Student Fund Com-
mittee today at 1.30 p.m. in the
Union. Please note the time.

Carnegie Report Lengthier Than Holy Scriptures

THE Carnegie report on athletics in
American Colleges has been re-
ceived by representatives of the Scot-
tish Universities. The committee was
unanimous in deploring the conditions
and system which made such a state
of affairs possible and passed a res-
olution calculated to ensure the non-
appearance of the "university gladi-
ator" in Scotland.

A member of the committee went
to considerable trouble to prepare
figures showing that the traffic in
athletes among American Univer-
sities has attained proportions which
surpass the annual transactions
among professional soccer clubs.

The length and thoroughness of the
report also came in for considerable
attention. One member of the com-
mittee also came in for considerable
attention on the ground it was "longer than the
holy scriptures."

Workshop Will Produce Satire

Chekov's "On The Highroad"
Specially Translated

TO END SEASON

Plays Deal With Russian And
Hungarian Life

The last public production of the
Players' Club will take place on Mon-
day, March 17th, when the Work-
shop Department presents its final
one act plays. As usual the plays are
to be produced in the Reading Room
of the McGill Union, and every body
will be welcomed without charge.

The Workshop, in this its first
year, has consistently followed its
policy as announced at the beginning
of the term, and has already offered
an American evening, a Continental
evening, and an English evening with
examples of comedy, tragedy, mor-
ality, drama and melodrama. The
plays to be presented on the seven-
teenth are examples of the satire, and
what can be most fittingly described as
the dramatic sketch.

Chekhov Play

The first play of the evening will
be from the pen of the famous Rus-
sian author, Anton Chekhov, entitled,
"On The Highroad." This play has no
plot; it simply gives a cross section
of life in a low tavern in the north of
Russia with all its hopelessness and
its pathos.

In producing this play the direc-
tors of the Workshop feel that they
are offering something decidedly un-
usual in the history of dramatics at
McGill. "On the Highroad" has been
specially translated for the occasion
by one of the members of the Club,
Leonide Ignatieff, and he also will
supervise the sets and costumes to
see that the proper atmosphere is
procured. The director is Samuel L.

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Rifle Shoot Score Is Still Unknown

C.O.T.C. Spoon Results In
Four-Cornered Tie

On Saturday afternoon the McGill
Indoor Rifle Club held a shoot with
the University of Norwich, Vermont.
The results of this match will be
made known towards the end of this
week. The team shooting this match
consists of the ten men listed below,
the scores of the first five only to
count.

The shoot for a C.O.T.C. spoon,
which took place the same afternoon,
resulted in a four-cornered tie. This
tie will have to be shot off next Sat-
urday afternoon between the first four
men listed below.

Scores were as follows:
J. D. Spring, 96; J. A. Ogilvie, 96;
G. H. Rennie, 96; P. F. Foran, 96;
E. R. Wykes, 95; R. H. Webster, 93;
G. E. Beatty, 93; S. Kwank, 92; N.
I. Fraser, 92; A. N. Harris, 92.

Rehearsals For Silver Thread Begin Today

Rehearsals for the cast of the
"Silver Thread" will be held today
and tomorrow in room 80 of the
Arts Building Miss Strathly will lead
the group in play reading. The fol-
lowing are especially requested to
attend:— Williams, Norwood, Law-
rence, Belitsky, Wilson Mendelson,
Rahner, Berkovitch, Nowlan,
O'Loughlin, Marshall, Hines, Maxwell,
Shaw, Howell, Fairbairn.

English Class Presents Play This Wednesday

Complete Cast Announced
For Production of
"The Funeral"

PROGRESS MADE

17th Century Play will
be Shown in
Moyse Hall

Accidental consignment to the under-
taker's parlours of an English Lord
in a trance is the underlying theme
of the play "The Funeral" which is
being presented on Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday nights of this week
by the Department of English. Of
these performances, that on Wednes-
day night is a special performance
for students, for which tickets will
be distributed Tuesday.

Dress rehearsal began last Friday,
and the final one will be held Tues-
day night. The scenery has been com-
pleted for some time, this work,
along with that on costumes having
been done by the class of English 13.

The cast includes several who have
taken part in the Department pro-
ductions in former years and this
year, Jacques Herdt and Billy Slat-
koff have both played in the plays
of the last three years, "Trelawney
of the Wells", "The Beaux' Strata-
gem" and "London Assurance". Mel-
Doig, taking the part of Compey,
played last year in "London Assur-
ance", while several other parts are
taken by players in the Freshman
play of this season.

The complete cast is as follows:
Lady Brumpton . . . Isobel Wright
Sharlot . . . Jean Bonar
Harriott . . . Frances Peat
Fardingle . . . Janet Smart
Tattlehead . . . Alma Johnson

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Revue Tickets Sell Thursday

No Mail Orders Will Be Ac-
cepted For Saturday
Night

For the information of any addi-
tional people who may desire to know
whether mail orders will be taken for
Saturday night's performance of the
Red and White Revue, the Tickets
committee announces that tickets for
that show may be obtained in one
method only: by lining up on Thurs-
day at the wicket in the Union. Tic-
kets for all other performances also
will be available then, at the follow-
ing scale of prices: Thursday and
Friday nights \$1.10; for students,
\$1.65 for the public; Saturday matinee:
a general price of \$5 cents; Saturday
night: a general price of \$1.65.

Exchange Tickets

A system of exchange of student
coupons will be used to obtain stu-
dent prices for Friday and Saturday.
A student may present more than one
coupon, but more than two seats will
be sold per student coupon presented.
For Saturday matinee or evening tic-
kets no coupons will be required. The
tickets for the Graduates' performance
on Wednesday night are being handled
by the Graduates' Society.

For the Saturday night performance,
only two seats will be sold to any
one person, but for all other perfor-
mances a person may buy as many
seats as he desires, with the above
restriction on student coupons.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

Thursday, March 6, at 4 o'clock in
the R.V.C. Common Room the Delta
Sigma Society will hold its next
meeting. Since this year the Freshie
Debate final is taking a parliament-
ary form, the meeting will be a mask
parliament, to which all women stu-
dents are invited. The subject to be
discussed will be announced tomor-
row.

No Daily Published On Ash Wednesday

As there will be no issue of
the Daily on Wednesday notices
which are intended for publi-
cation on that date must appear
in Tuesday's issue and must be
in the Daily office before 8 this
evening.

Both Tuesday's and Wednes-
day's Daily Staff will find as-
signment for them in the Book,
on Tuesday at one p.m.

Canada Bound To Advance By Leaps States H. N. Moore

ADVENTURERS of the stamp of
Lord Strathcona and Sir William
Van Horne still populate Canada,
with this difference, however, that
those of the present day are some-
what apathetic and blind to the in-
numerable advantages and vast fields
of endeavor which lie within their
grasp to exploit fully and put to
adequate and profitable use.

H. Napier Moore, editor of Mac-
Lean's Magazine, addressing the
Columbus Forum yesterday after-
noon, made this point and urged
every Canadian to be a true Cana-
dian in deed, thought and action,
deploring the fact that in many in-
stances, is relegated to back seats
through its own lack of appreciation
and initiative.

Mr. Moore's subject was "Open-
ings for Adventurers—Canadians
Preferred," and he showed that with
just a little more of that "go-
ahead-ness" which characterizes our
neighbors to the south, Canada is
bound to stride by leaps and bounds,
to that high position which is right-
fully and naturally hers.

Expect Many At Newman Dance

Annual "at Home" Will Take
Place Tonight

IZZIE ASPLER

Will Supply Music For Dancers
in Ball-Room of Mount
Royal Hotel

Over six hundred people will attend
the annual "At Home of the New-
man Club of McGill University which
is taking place tonight in the Ball
Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Iz-
zie Aspler and his augmented ten-
piece orchestra will supply the musi-
cal and dancing will start promptly at
9.30 o'clock.

The committee in charge seemingly
have considered no detail too small
to be perfected and last night their
efforts were bent in negotiating for
the appearance of "Rox's Gang,"
famous radio quartette who have
evoked the admiration of thousands
of listeners throughout Canada and
U.S.A. They are at present appear-
ing at the Imperial Theatre and
through the kindness of the manager,
Mr. Conover there is a probability
that they will be able to give some
of their numbers during the supper.

Decorations

Decorations for the dance will be
based on the college colors. An at-
tractive red and white color scheme
will be found on the tables while red
and white balloons will add zest to
the dancers in the Ballroom. Reser-
vations for tables may be procured by
communicating with the Maitre
d'Hotel.

The Patrons and Patronesses for
the "At Home" are: Sir Arthur and
Lady Currie, The Hon. Marguerite
Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Baronesse
Shaughnessy, Lady Hingston, The
Right Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Doherty,
Mr. Justice and Mrs. E. Fabre Sur-
vever, and the Hon. Joseph Dillon
M.L.A.

Program

The Program for the Dance is as
follows:

1. Fox Trot.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Waltz.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Fox Trot.
- Supper Extra.
- (Supper)
8. Fox Trot.
9. Fox Trot.
10. Waltz.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Fox Trot.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1:00—Delta Sigma Executive
4:00—Casting of "Silver Thread"
5:00—Fencing Meeting
8:00—Mr. Paul de Marky
8:15—French Clubs
To-morrow
8:15—British Physicists Lectures
8:00—Choral Society Rehearsal
Tuesday, Mar. 4th.
Historical Club
Thursday, Mar. 6th.
House of Commons Club
Delta Sigma Meeting
Friday, Mar. 7th.
Physical Society

Canada Lagging Behind World In Modern Painting

English Artists Will Take
Lead in Pictor-
ial Art

MARKED REVIVAL

Greater Attention Will be
Paid to Artist
as Decorator

"Art is the manner by which we
transfer emotion," said Professor
Ramsay Traquair in his address "New
Trends in Pictorial and Sculptural
Art" given last night at the People's
Forum. "The method of expression
varies with the art. The greatest
works of art are noble in emotion and
easy to understand."

There have been several schools of
modern painting notably the Impres-
sionists, the Pointists, the Fauve
group and the Cubists. Modern art
shows strength and a greater atten-
tion to decorative skill.

Artists' Emotions.

"It is generally considered that an
art is at its best if it keeps within its
own dimensions. The artist experi-
ences an emotion and owing to his
artistic temperament, he is compelled
to express the emotion through his
art. A successful work of art is one
which truly expresses the emotion felt
by the artist. The representation of
natural objects may be useful but is
not necessary to art although it has
been customary in painting and sculp-
ture.

Merely Changed

"During the last 2,500 years art has
not become more noble but has mere-
ly changed. Up to the end of the 18th
Century art was idealised. Constable,
an English painter, was the first to
seek inspiration directly in nature.

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Societe Meets Cercle Tonight

Two French Plays and De-
bate Included in Even-
ing's Program

The decidedly French atmosphere
of the joint meeting between the
R.V.C. Societe Francaise and the Cer-
cle Francais will be enhanced by a
one act play and a debate. "Roadie"
the one act play is by Max Maurey.
It is said to deal with social aspira-
tions and business achievement. The
cast is chosen from both clubs and
consists of Margaret Ash and Max
Ford.

Another play will also feature the
evening, "Le Sourd." It is a skit
in which Gilbert King and Eugene
Joliat are taking the parts; King
plays the role of a deaf post, while
Joliat that of a gentleman in pre-
paration for a big dinner.

Meeting Totally French

A debate is also included in the
program. The subject is—"Resolved
that the position of the French wo-
man is superior to that of the Ameri-
can Woman." Doreen Harvey-Jellie,
an R.V.C. intercollegiate debater,
and Andre LeRoux will oppose Con-
stance Hobbs and William Barnes.

The French language will be the
only one spoken during the evening.
Refreshments will be served and
dancing will close the program, with
Bob Manson at the piano. Professor
Du Roure, chairman of the Depart-
ment of Romance Languages and
other members of the staff have signi-
fied their intention of being present.

Hungarian Pianist To Talk At Music Club

Music Of His Country Will
Be Topic

Mr. Paul de Marky, the well known
Hungarian pianist, will speak at the
Conservatorium Club, in the Conser-
vatorium hall, on Monday, March 3rd,
at eight o'clock. Mr. de Marky is
taking for his subject "Hungarian
Music—a subject which should prove
of interest not only to the many who
are members of the club but also to
those who have no relations with it.
To illustrate his subject Mr. de
Marky will give several numbers of
his native country on the piano. He
will probably be assisted by some
of his pupils. All students and
friends who care to come to this lec-
ture are cordially invited. The meet-
ing will be wound up with refresh-
ments.

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Montreal, Monday, March 8, 1930.

DUE to the fact that he is a candidate in the forthcoming elections, and to avoid any misunderstanding as to his position, the Editor-in-chief of the Daily has requested that he be relieved of his customary duties of writing editorials until after the elections shall have taken place.

The Managing Board.

On Public Speaking

THERE has probably never been a period in the University life of Canada when public speaking has been as popular as it is the case at the present time. The average student now realizes that oratory should not be monopolized by politicians, lawyers, clergymen, auctioneers and others like them who require it in their business. That to be able to get up on one's feet and express one's thoughts in a clear and logical way is now the reasonable ambition of most people who desire to put their University training to the best advantage.

A reason for this new popularity lies in the fact that public speaking has lost much of its ancient terror. The days of the old-time spell-binder are just about over. Platform parading, desk-thumping, vocal gymnastics—these things are frowned on now and are being supplanted by the more informal, or conversational, style. This is more natural, easier on the speaker and easier on the audience.

There are certain rules which a beginner should note well. He should never attempt a speech without that thorough preparation which comes through reflection on the subject, intelligent reading concerning it, and a proper arrangement of what he has thought and what he has read. He should know how to deliver it and this he can learn by observing certain common-sense rules such as always facing his audience, keeping his hands and his feet in a natural position and using such "change of vocal pace" as befits the tenor of his remarks. Finally he should do three things—PRACTISE, PRACTISE AND THEN MORE PRACTISE.

Quibbling and Quibblers

THERE is no more detestable specimen of the 'genus homo' than the quibbler. With the conscientious quibbler or the man who quibbles from a sense of duty we have no quarrel, but the habitual seeker-after of pretty differences or distinctions we must consign completely and irrevocably to the Devil or to some other gentleman of similar traditions who will deal effectively with the culprit.

Time and time again we have been told by authorities not to take ourselves too seriously and time and time again the quibbler disregards this sound, if hackneyed, piece of advice and proceeds with the utmost seriousness to find the minutest faults in the most general of schemes put before him.

The quibbler is a drag upon progress. His continual criticism of the minutiae harasses those who are responsible for the general outlines and wastes valuable time in demanding explanations which no one but a confirmed quibbler would need.

But, happily, there is no need to send the quibbler completely to the devil—at least not before he has completed his allotted span on earth—for quibbling brings its own punishment in a blighted and half dead mentality. In most circles the quibbler is an outcast. He is regarded, at the best, as a harmless fool, privileged to criticize harshly, and rewarded for his pains by disregard and contempt. There is a certain definite but undefinable quality lacking from the make-up of every quibbler. He is a person who, in the course of time comes to win the hearty detestation of all who are associated with him. Save us from the quibbler.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

A BULL probably produces more laughter than any other form of humor I will therefore make no excuses for giving a few more examples of bulls and blunders.

Professor Mahaffy of Dublin argued one day against confining the production of "bulls" to Ireland. "All countries produce bulls," he said, "but the only difference is that the Irish bulls are always pregnant."

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy discover that you're out of ammunition but just keep on firing.

Dr. Berkeley Hialop was recently giving evidence in a High Court case. "The whole chain of evidence consists entirely of missing links," was one of his statements.

In the old bygone days when women were not admitted to all professions, an Irish editor a decided feminist, stated in an editorial that he could see no earthly reason why women should not be allowed to become medical men.

Speaker at a ball for the benefit of an institution for the blind: If all the world were blind, what a melancholy sight it would be!

CHARLES Lamb was ordinarily a very gentle and unexcitable man but he could annoy sometimes as the following anecdote shows.

One day a loving mother brought her golden-haired baby in to dinner in her arms. She was very proud of the child and holding it up, she turned to Lamb: "Mr. Lamb how do you like babies?" "I like 'em balled, Madam, b-b-balled..."

While we are on the subject of authors there is recorded a witty anecdote concerning Robert Browning.

A feminine admirer of his poetry wrote to him once asking for the meaning of one of his darker poems and received the following reply: "When that poem was written two people knew what it meant—God and Robert Browning. And now God only knows what it means."

Heinrich Heine tells in one of his smaller pieces that a communist proposed that he should share in Rothschild's 300 million of francs. Rothschild sent him for share nine sous: "Now let me have peace."

"Plain women love but once, and fix and rust in their choice like a crooked nail that cannot be drawn out."

Mrs. E. Jackson
"I owe much; I have nothing; I give the rest to the poor."

Rabala's will
"If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter the whole face of the earth would have been different."

Blaise Pascal
"Man is a species of ape afflicted with megalomania."

Hans Vaihinger

Mr. Newrich: "Baron and Baroness von Kracht have declined our invitation to supper the high-souled hunger sufferers."

Mrs. Newrich: "Dear, send them the menu."

Concluding an address against what he regarded as the enormities of ritualism, a lecturer declared with emphasis that what he found most grievous of all was "the unblinking manner in which these men practice cell-baby-aye, eve nin the open streets."

From Josh Billings' Probabilities.
I don't take any foolish chances. If I was called upon to mourn over a dead mule, I should stand in front of him and do my weeping.

A wife of a crown prosecutor calls him. Necessity because he knows no law.
I thank God for allowing fools to live, that wise men may get a living out of them.

AS a continuation of my series of parodies I include this week an extremely well done parody on Edgar L. Masters' Spoon River Anthology.

SPoon RIVER ANTHOLOGY
By Gordon Seagrave

1—Myrtle Fink
I am Myrtle Fink, first name Foofoo,
Daughter of old Tom Fink, who used to do drink-

ing
By nightfall, near the gasworks,
And of Mrs. Fink, my mother, who was born
Lottie Leftover, in Michigan, but moved
away.

(Peace be to your soul, Lottie Leftover Fink; you never had any after the old man left the gasworks.)
I was a happy girl indeed, and went about bathing the dishes,
Teaching the cat proprieties and watering the geranium,

Which was all my father left me.
Then one day came unto the village a city fellow,
His name was Hopwith Zeal, and he taught me the one-step

And my shins are sore and aching, and I know no happiness.
Curses on you, Hopwith Zeal!
Hop with zeal?
I cannot!

2—Richard Sossory
I knew you first, Richard Sossory, as a scholarly weavling
When you were ten and I was twelve,
Your muscles were puny, and you exhaled the odor of sanctity as you walked dreamily by, reading Corinthians.

And so I defended you.
Once, Richard, you will remember in your villa in Canada,
I walloped one of your oppressors—by name one Mike McDuff.

Whose father, Brian McDuff, begat him with the connivance of Mrs. McDuff,
Now dead and decently buried,
(Thanks to the country).

It nearly ruined me, Richard, but I did it, for I loved you.

And with pride I saw you take your seat in the First National,
Knowing that now you'd found your world,
And all my admiration I gave unto you freely
And what did you do?
When "the Midnight Maidens" came, you eloped with Gladys Gayone,
Begot in 1890 by Klaw & Branger,
In 1895 by Al. H. Woods,
And this year by Flo Ziegfeld.
Took her, and the savings of those who loved you, and fled
To Canada, where you now reside,
Forcing me to resume work on the milk-route.
But you shall pay, Richard Sossory;
For some day people will quit drinking milk,
And I shall come to Canada!

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Your correspondent who writes on the subject of the English accent is evidently as little acquainted with the English public schools as he is with the English language. He may have some knowledge of the English Grammar school. I would like to add it is not better that McGill should keep the British standard of how the English language should be spoken rather than follow that deteriorated form of it which is used in the United States of America.

An amused Britisher
Ed. Note: At the request of the correspondent we are "omitting the name."

Collegiana

LIFE IN A FISH BOWL

Net that it matters much, but a bowl of four goldfish froze solid for three days in a home at The Dalles this week and after the ice and the fish were thawed out, the little cold-blooded vertebrates came to life, jolly as ever. At the very least, it should furnish an inspiration for collegians who sleep on open porches.—Oregon State Barometer.

Professor's song as he prepared his mid-year exams, tersely by the copious News of Boston University:—

Next week I have to give a test
On things I haven't taught;
I know I'll get a string of grades
From sixty-five to nought.

Rochester Campus.

Fine reputation for ultra modern collegiate social life enjoyed by the University, as evidenced by comment in the Springfield Student:—

The University of Rochester abolishes 8 o'clock classes as students come to classes in tuxedos and only come to make up for the lost sleep. Possibly, the professors need the sleep more than the student body and that is why they consented so readily to the idea.

The Campus—Rochester.

Cold facts, realized by a witty writer for liberal Syracuse Orange:—
If this cold weather keeps up, the bootleggers will have to put alcohol in their whiskey to keep it from freezing.

Rochester Campus.

Shooting Stars

She had a million dollars. She was pretty and she loved him. He loved her, and for a time it seemed that nothing could come between them. But the usual question arose. Could he be happy with a wife who had a million dollars? It worried him. She begged him to forget the money, but he was poor and he knew that he could never be happy with a million dollars. There was a sad parting scene, and, though it broke his heart, he knew he had done the correct thing. Two months later he married Dolly. She had five million dollars.

—Rankin.

The Difference Between a Diplomat and a Lady
A diplomat says "Yes" when he means "Maybe"; when he says "Maybe" he means "No", but when he says "No" he is no diplomat.

A lady says "No" when she means "Maybe"; when she says "Maybe" she means "Yes"; but when she says "Yes" she is no lady.

"Thomas, the minister's small son, was invited to dine with a very wealthy playmate of his. Upon arriving at the dinner he was somewhat abashed to find a larger gathering of grown-ups than he had expected and was extremely embarrassed when his friend's mother asked him to say grace.

"What is grace?" asked Thomas.
"Why!" exclaimed his hostess, "it is what your father says when he sits down to eat."
"Oh," replied Tom, very much relieved, and then as everyone bowed their heads, "God what a meal to set before a white man!"

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Survey reveals shocking conditions at Rice! Many girls and boys sleep together three times a week in English 300.—The Rice Owl.

A Professor, coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him he angrily inquired: "Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"

"No sir, I don't," replied the student, "But I strongly suspect his parents."

HYDRAULICS

"Mixie"—A friend of mine fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running.
"Trizie"—"Did the tub overflow?"
"Mixie"—"Nope; luckily he sleeps with his mouth open."

Indignant Wife (to Incoming husband)—What does the clock say?
Semi-planter husband—It says "tick-tock," and doggies say "bow-wow," and cows say "moo-moo," and little pussycats say "meow-meow."

Now ya satisfied?

Four Acclamations For Student Representation

(Continued from page one)

there he was chiefly interested in sports, managing the track team twice.

Last winter he attended Osgood Hall and in the spring was elected to the presidency of the Student Body. An advantageous connection in Montreal caused him to leave Toronto and enroll in the McGill Law School. He was elected to the Annual Board last fall and is now Editor-in-Chief of the McGill year book.

Union Vice-President

James King, Vice-President of the Union, hails from Hamilton. He attended Trinity College School at Port Hope where he played rugby and hockey and took part in track athletics. He came to McGill in 1923. He was elected to the Scarlet Key Society last year, and is a member of the Mechanical Club and has been vice-president of his class since 1923.

Musical Association

The destiny of the musical association will be in the hands of W. Crossland who is another Ontario product, coming from Barrie. He has been active as a member of the Band the Mechanical Club and the Gilder Club.

Canada Lagging Behind World In Modern Painting

(Continued from page one)

Some of his pictures exhibited in France started the Impressionist school.

About 1875 they tried to paint nature as they saw it by opposing one colour to another instead of mixing them. Manet's picture "An Impression" gave the school its name. They attained brilliant light by the loss of detail. The speaker illustrated the method of this school by several illustrations of their paintings such as "The Gare St. Lazare" and "The Child With the Watering Can".

Points of Colour

"Another group of French painters build up their paintings from little points of colour. Everything has a vibrating quality in the work of these Pointists as in the picture of "The Bathers" by Surin.

"The Post-Pointists led by Cezanne sought to bring back solidity by powerful brush strokes. At this time the artist was regarded as a creator and still life becomes a favourite subject.

"The Fauve group under Henri Matisse carried strength further along with a dislike for sentimental likeness.

Cubists

"With the advanced school of Cubists representation was lost and a picture came to be regarded as an independent organism resembling nothing else. Braque of this school sought an arrangement of planes and lines to excite pure emotion. All cubists art is restless and excites hopeless emotion.

"Other painters known as the Symbolists attempted to make the reality clearer than it would be by a natural representation by removing all accidental forms.

Landscape Painters

"The English landscape painters were the starting point of the French schools which reacted on the English from 1860 to 1880 but an English national school also grew up. These pre-Raphaelites under the leadership of William Blake emphasised decoration. This school at the present time reveals a harder aspect than is depicted in nature as in the works of Newton, Kent and Augustus John.

"Painting in Canada has followed the French schools. Canadian painters cannot afford experiment and therefore we have no representatives of the English decorative school. Our best painters such as Tom Thomson and Gagnon have sought their inspiration in northern Ontario or rural Quebec.

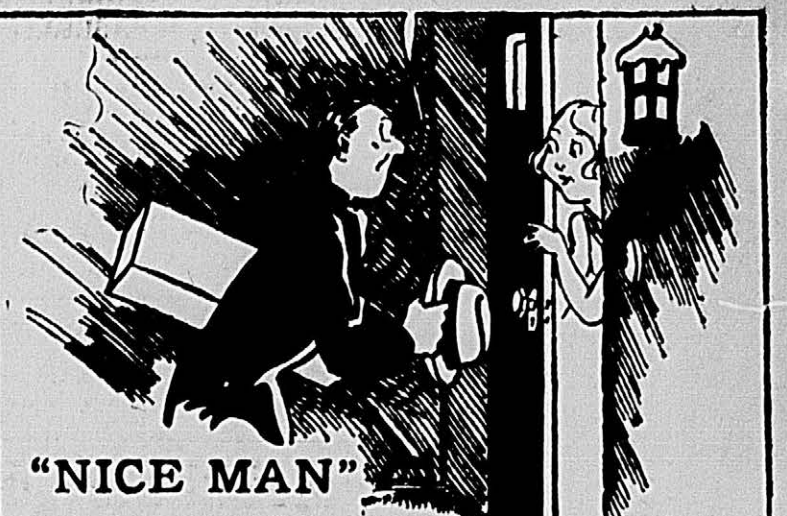
Rodin

"The great European sculptor of the middle 19th century was Rodin, whose work shows the strength of Michael Angelo. Every material has its own technique. Throughout the 18th and 19th centuries sculptors modelled in clay and transferred their work to stone through painting. The best work of these centuries was in bronze because the art of stone sculpture had been forgotten. It was not till Mestrovik that artists realized that they must recapture the art of chiselling stone. A piece of stone sculpture must look like stone first and a figure next. The best known of modern English sculptors are Epstein and Gili."

Conveying Emotion

In conclusion Professor Traquair said, "Art is not the representation of nature but a method of conveying emotion. Some degree of representation, however, is desirable in painting and sculpture. Modern art reveals strength and firmness. Architecture is the healthiest art of modern times. My own opinion is that we shall see a marked revival of art with greater attention to the artist as a decorator and citizen. We are very far behind in Canada. English art will take the lead.

We actually knew a generous Scotchman—he blew his nose every day.
—Middlebury Blue Baboon.



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ELECTIONS

Will Be Held

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 12th.
9 A.M.—6 P.M.

In The

MCGILL UNION

Blue Poloists Gain Two Goal Lead In Series

Red Team Goes Under In 5-3 Defeat

LONG SHOTS USED WITH ADVANTAGE

Second Period Marked by Rally of McGill With Three Goals

TORONTO gained a distinct advantage in the Intercollegiate Water Polo series by defeating McGill at the K. of C. Tank on Saturday night by five goals to three. To take McGill into camp in their own tank is an advantage gained at any time, as the game at Toronto is of a different calibre, due to the mechanical constructions of the pool.

Staging a brilliant comeback for the first two minutes of the second half the McGill poloists put in three quick goals to even up the score, which Toronto had made in the first half. But the Toronto men were undaunted and their forwards kept well in the shallow end with a result that they netted two more goals.

With this advantage of two goals the Blue and White will be at home to the Red men on Saturday in the Hart House Pool, Toronto. It has been many years since McGill has beaten Toronto in their home tank but with a greater swimming area the speedy forwards of McGill may be seen to greater advantage.

With Toronto shooting into the deep end, the game on Saturday opened up with more of the tactics of the Canadian rules than those of the International Code under which the game was being played. Toronto kept their forwards well up on the crease line and in an ensuing melee from a well passed ball the verdict came that a defence man had committed a foul in the penalty area. Matthews left the tank while the throw was being taken and although Gardiner saved the actual free shot the ball was banged home from the rebound by Armstrong to give Toronto the initial goal.

Play was not all in the deep end for when the McGill forwards received passes, they swam with them well but were unable to penetrate the cast iron goal tending of Ayres. When Toronto received the ball they usually left it to their wing forwards who were not so advanced up to the tank to shoot and Gardiner was called upon to make some brilliant saves.

From one of these, which Gardiner turned for a corner, the Blue team manoeuvred a position so that Sinclair who took the corner received the pass back and put one by Gardiner to make it two for Toronto. From another of those mid-tank shots Alexander, left handed forward for Toronto, sent in a low sizzler that the McGill goalie was unable to see owing to the number of men in front of the goal mouth.

At half time an incident happened which to the uninitiated might appear to have sharp practice. Gibbons had been put out of the tank and Alexander had been awarded a penalty shot. The referee blew the whistle for the shot to be taken but before the Toronto man had shot the ball the timekeeper had blown for halftime, as there was but a single second of play left in which the shot could have been taken. Toronto appeared dissatisfied but they led at half time with the score of 3-0 in.

On the commencement of the second half McGill were one man short for Gibbons could not return into play until a goal had been scored. As they were shooting into the deep end they resolved to send all men up except one defenceman. These tactics proved highly successful for as Bourne obtained the ball from the throw-in he passed back to Matthews at defence who passed a long one to Bourne who sent it to Gilman in a favorable position who had no hesitation when he was going to put the ball.

Gibbons came back into play and soon featured himself by a useful swim up which resulted in his netting the second one for McGill. The Red forwards were cruising around well in the deep and from a series well directed passes Bourne netted the third goal for McGill.

McGill was going well at this period as they had scored the three equalizers within two minutes and had the rest of the period to utilize to their own advantage having the better end of the tank. But Toronto had a word to say in the matter and kept their forwards well down in the shallow end. This necessitated Gibbons, the half of McGill, to hang back and there was in reality a three man defense when the better tactics would have been having the half act as a forward.

Toronto made use of this fact and Alexander who was hanging on the half line received a pass from a goal throw and swam down to put a shot in the top left hand corner that Gardiner did not stop. At this turn of the tide McGill redoubled their efforts and had all their speed men

INDOOR BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of the interfaculty baseball managers today at 12.30 p.m. in the grill room of the Union to discuss many matters of importance including the schedule.

The following managers are requested to be present: Urquhart, Arts; Erdrich, Law; Boak, Science; Baker Commerce.

Harold Elliott, Intramural Manager.

McGill Secods Lose To M.A.A.A.

Cagers Drop Game After Leading at Half Time

SCORE 37-27

THE McGill second team lost another game on Saturday but not after giving the provincial champion M.A.A.A. senior basketball a good fight. After trailing 17 to 14 at the first half, the Winged Wheelers came back strong in the second half to overcome the McGill lead and win by a comfortable margin 37 to 27.

While the result of the game had no effect on the McGill standing in the league race, the Peel St. basketballers by virtue of their win kept pace with the Sun Life squad in the deadlock for the league leadership.

The McGill city leaguers played a much improved game with the forward line in their best display of the season. They completely outplayed M.A.A.A. for three quarters of the first half and at one time were leading 14 to 3. M.A.A.A. certainly is not playing the brand of basketball that earned the title for them last year and, indeed they were out of the picture entirely for most of the first half. Only at times during the second half did they display the form which brought them to the Eastern Canada finals.

M.A.A.A. were first to score but the Redmen came back strong to score fourteen points before M.A.A.A. scored another and with but five minutes left to play in the first half, McGill was leading 14 to 3. The Winged Wheelers made a determined rally near the end of the session to bring their total to within three points of McGill's seventeen points.

McGill held a big edge in play for most of the first half with the Redmen in their finest display of the season. The forward line, especially played almost faultlessly. The Winged Wheelers led by the brilliant Cliff Melville started a great rally which brought them within striking distance of the Redmen in the dying moments of this session.

In the second half M.A.A.A. held a great edge in the play to overcome the small McGill lead and to win out finally by ten points. Melville was again the leading figure in the Wheelers' attack, and was the high scorer as well as the engineer of all the plays resulting in M.A.A.A. baskets. The final score was 37 to 27.

The line-ups were:

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hammond (f)	4	0	8
Talpis (f)	2	1	5
Sellar (c)	3	2	8
Felgenbaum (g)	1	2	4
Ross (g)	1	0	2
Erskine (s)	0	0	0
Dixon (s)	0	0	0
Costello (s)	0	0	0
Total			27

M.A.A.A.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Kyle (f)	4	1	9
Carson (f)	2	1	5
Melville (c)	8	0	16
Godsall (g)	1	1	3
Earnan (g)	2	0	4
Carr (s)	0	0	0
Dade (s)	0	0	0
Total			37

Referee: Walter Carroll.

two of whom were subs, well up in the deep end for the equalizing goal. This did not come but the efforts which the Red forwards made are to be well noted.

A breakaway from the heavy work three Toronto men in the shallow end in front of the Toronto goal left the end with two McGill men in defence. Playing up to the odd man who was the centre, Toronto added yet another one, by Graham to make the score 5-3 in their favour which score remained until the conclusion of the game.

Score by halves

Toronto	3-2-5
McGill	0-3-3

The line up was as follows:-

Toronto	Goal	McGill
Ayres	Gardiner
Sinclair	Mathams
Spence	Gilman
Glass	Gibbons
Armstrong	Bourne
Alexander	Mersereau
Graham	Shackell
Blackwell	Buckley
Ward	Dole

Argue Captures First Bamin'on Championship

Wins in Singles and in the Doubles With G. Langstroth

KEENLY CONTESTED

PLAYING a faultless game, C. W. Argue, captain of the McGill Badminton Club, captured the University singles championship in a hard-fought match with E. T. H. Seely, president of the club. In the doubles Argue again was triumphant when he and his partner George Langstroth won from Webster and Johnson in a match which went to the full three games.

As the lighting in the High School courts was not considered good enough for the final matches, the games were played at the courts of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, who very kindly allowed their use for the occasion.

Both matches were closely contested and provided plenty of thrills for the moderately large gallery. The most even of the two was in the doubles. This match went to three games, the losers making a splendid rally in the second session to turn the tables on their opponents, who however, came back strongly to nose them out in the final game. In the singles Seely put up a fine exhibition but at no time did really threaten his more experienced opponent who played a cool steady game throughout two sessions.

After the games trophies were presented to the winners. In the singles Dr. Dreyer has presented a magnificent cup while Lieut. Col. R. P. Thompson has presented a corset ponding cup in the doubles. Permanent trophies for the winners and runners up have also been provided by generous patrons. The Dreyer and the Thompson cups are annual challenge cups and can never be won outright.

Six McGill men have signified their intention of entering the Dominion championship tournament which will be played at Ottawa. These players have entered from different clubs as the McGill club is not yet a member of the Dominion Association, but their progress will nevertheless be marked with interest by all who follow the sport in McGill. These players are: H. Webster, C. W. Argue, G. Chailles, F. Denis, E. T. Seely and D. Johnson.

Medica' Extract Now Attainabl

Dr. Collip Makes Important Announcement Regarding Discovery

TORONTO, March 1.—The widely acclaimed placental crystalline extract, the discovery of which was recently announced to the world by Dr. J. B. Collip, will be made available to physicians immediately under certain specific conditions, for treatment of women afflicted with certain functional disorders.

Dr. Collip made this announcement in a brief speech here last night before a gathering of medical men, biochemists, chemists and research workers.

This was the first intimation by Dr. Collip that his experiments with the extract had reached a stage where he was willing to permit its further use and testing other than under the direct supervision of himself and his McGill associates who aided him in perfecting the discovery.

In stating that he was prepared to supply physicians with limited quantities of his extract, Dr. Collip stipulated that all cases to be treated shall be thoroughly examined to determine if they fall into the classification of disorders already shown to be amenable to the extract treatment. He also insists that if they do, the patients shall be treated in a hospital and under the most careful observation.

Owing to the natural limitations on the production of the extract and the fact that the application of the discovery is still in the early stages, Dr. Collip feels that the greatest care and restriction must be exercised in its use and experimentation by himself as well as others.

Setting forth the achievements and possibilities of his extract thus far indicated, Dr. Collip said it had proved encouragingly valuable in adjusting certain feminine disorders. Success had been obtained, he said, in a dominant majority of cases treated, with restorations of normal functioning, gains in weight and vanishing of nervous afflictions.

Supervised Production

FENCERS MEET TODAY TO DRAW UP NEW CONSTITUTION

U.S. HOCKEY SCORES

Army 1, R.P.L. 0.
Brown 3, M.T.T. 1.
Harvard 3, Yale 2.
Harvard J.V. 5, Yale J.V. 3.
Michigan 0, Wisconsin 0.
Navy 4, Penn State 3.
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 2.
Yale Freshmen 3, Harvard Freshmen 3.

Arts Basketeers Win Faculty Title

Easily Defeat Macdonald Last Year's Titleholders

SCORE 46-19

BY defeating the Macdonald College quintet at Ste Anne's on Saturday, the Arts basketeers won the Interfaculty title which was held by Macdonald last year. The Arts cagers have displayed a good brand of basketball throughout the season to win all their scheduled games. Amongst other victims of the Arts' winning streak is the Medicine squad, which has no fewer than four former Intercollegiate players on its roster.

Composed entirely of the class champion Arts '33 and runner up Arts '31 teams the Arts outfit completely outplayed Macdonald to win by the decisive score, 46-19. While the Arts squad was not in their best playing form, their snappy combination and strong defensive play were too much for the Agriculturists who fought hard but could not get many open shots.

Arts started the scoring when Seltzer netted a field goal on a beautiful combination play. Macdonald tied soon after. The superior combination of the Arts squad soon became apparent as they scored basket after basket to pile up a big lead. The Macs rallied near the end of the half and held Arts on even terms during the last five minutes of his session.

Arts played good basketball at all times during this half and aided by good shooting by Capt. Lusher and Seltzer secured a big lead. The Macdonald cagers were apparently off in their shooting and thereby lost many opportunities to bring the scores a little closer.

In the second half, Macdonald played much better although they were again outscored, they put up a hard fight and for much of this period play was fairly even with only poor shooting hampering their chances to tie the Arts score, and the game ended with Arts on the long end of the 46 to 19 score.

The line-up were:-

Arts	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Lusher	6	0	12
Seltzer	8	0	16
Wills	3	2	8
Aspler	2	0	4
Chard	3	0	6
Levin	0	0	0
Total			46

Macdonald	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Macdonald	3	1	7
Fisher	2	0	4
Parsis	0	0	0
Woodward	0	0	0
Jack	2	0	4
Longley	0	0	0
Wolfe	0	0	0
Mellincharp	0	0	0
Fredrichs	1	2	4
Total			19

Referee:-Frank Ulley.

with rats and mice, Dr. Collip paid tribute to numerous workers who had preceded him in the same field with varying success. He acknowledged particularly the work of Dr. Watson of Edinburgh University, who isolated an unpurified product similar in origin to Collip's extract, and whose work suggested the direction of the McGill scientist's researches.

Deaths Reduced

Dr. V. J. Harding, professor of pathological chemistry at the university, disclosed that the number of deaths occurring yearly at the Toronto General Hospital from the abnormalities of pregnancy had been reduced to more than 60 per cent during the past few years.

"Ten years ago," said Dr. Harding, "we had an average of three or more deaths yearly from this affliction. In the past five years it has been reduced to one yearly, and if we have any in the next five years it will be our own fault."

FRENCH CLUBS

The annual fair meeting of the Societe Francaise and the C. Francais of McGill will take place tonight at 8:15 in the Common Room of the R.V.C. The program will consist of two short plays and a dance and these will be followed by refreshments and dancing. French will be spoken during the meeting. All those interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

Boys: Yeh, that's what I said. A fraternity man and a gentleman. Co-ed: Listen, you don't look like twins to me.

—Green Gog.

SPORT NOTICES

M.W.S.S. RIFLE CLUB

Handicap shoot at the Montreal High Range, Monday March 3rd.

McGILL FENCING CLUB

All those who DO NOT expect to fence any more this season are requested to turn in any of the property of the fencing club which they have in their possession. The manager will be in the High School this afternoon (Monday) and Wednesday afternoon (March 5th) to receive masks, jackets, and locker keys which were assigned last fall.

C. C. Clay
Manager.

SOCCER NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 4, an important Soccer meeting will take place in Room 21 of the Arts Bldg. at 4 o'clock sharp. Coach Hay Finlay has in his possession the details of a project that is of vital importance to every Soccer man at McGill. In order to insure its success, the presence of the following men is especially requested:

Interclass Hockey

Monday, March 3rd, 5-6. Science 4 vs. Arts 3. Managers of both teams are asked to call the Tennis Courts, Marquette 2705 to make sure whether the ice will be available or not.

"He sings like Scotti."
"Well, the words are the same, are they not?"—Notre Dame Songster.



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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Of The

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

MARCH 19th.

AT 5 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

Astwood and Matthams are Nominated for Presidency of McGill Students' Council

(Continued from page one)

The complete nomination lists follow:

We, the undersigned undergraduates of McGill University do hereby nominate MILLARD ASTWOOD, MED 4, for the position of PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

Douglas R. Ogilvie, Stuart Webster, George How, George S. McTeer, Russell B. Call, C. W. Morrison, Fred S. Urquhart, R. K. Martin, W. K. Dunn, H. M. Baker, Ronald Rowat, Lawrence Hart, C. W. Leslie, T. G. Fyche, Raymond Caron, Clarence Talpis, B. M. Alexander, G. F. Osier, E. H. Eberts, H. J. Erdrich, R. M. Gammell, Gordon Davidson, Edgar R. Broadhead, T. J. Quintin, Alan Swabey, Leland A. Littlefield, F. Melver Smith, E. C. Laurell, Basil Cuddihy, L. Giovando John D. Spring, R. S. Quakenbush, William G. Fraser, Wendell MacLeod, Leslie A. Carlson, Gordon R. Addie, B. J. Thorpe, Morton R. Gibbons, Gerald T. Altman, Frank L. Horsfall Jr., George V. Faulkner, Robb McDonald, G. W. Halpenny, G. B. McGillivray, Sanford R. Granger, Stuart B. Wood, Gilbert W. Boright, Tommy Robertson, Hugh Farquharson, R. St. Germain, N. A. Levitsky, Howard I. Ross, Matthew C. Holt, Gerald H. Dixon, J. Ross Paterson, G. Allison Holland.

We the undersigned, hereby nominate PHILIP MATTHAMS as a candidate for President of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY:

A. M. Klein, John L. Norris, I. A. Balmer, D. A. Sampson, W. R. Carmichael, J. B. Altner, M. I. H. Kaufmann, S. Elkin, K. N. Cameron, John G. McNaughton, J. Harkness, A. Feiner, H. Brodie Hicks, Ewart P. Reid, John H. Patterson, Barnett B. Alpert, Wm. M. Ford, David Lewis, F. M. Bourne, Lionel Rubin, M. Aronovitch, N. A. Levitsky, Jack Simanovitch, Philip Garance, H. L. Trimmingham, W. D. Hillard, Harry L. Aronovitch, R. A. Saunders, M. M. Aspler, G. C. Henderson, L. A. MacLean, A. B. Wade, F. L. McNaughton, G. Hunter, Edmund Collard, L. J. Quinn, J. B. Conroy, A. Gilman, W. A. Barclay, A. E. Grant, Seymour Wener, Aubrey Shackell, B. Hettin, G. E. Beatty, A. B. B. Moore, John H. Low, M. Schmeier, O. Weinstein, Thomas R. Davies, F. S. Hewitt, C. J. Gustafson, Ken. Woodward S. M. Garland, W. S. Bishop, D. E. Alcorn.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate as PRESIDENT of the MCGILL UNION GEORGE S. McTEER, Stuart Webster, Russell B. Call, Lawrence Hart, Douglas R. Ogilvie, W. K. Dunn, C. W. Morrison, F. M. Bourne, R. St. Germain, Alan Swabey, R. B. Calhoun, D. Ross McMaster, H. M. Boyce, Tommy Robertson, Edgar Broadhead, C. W. Leslie, George How, T. James Quintin, G. A. Simpson, W. L. Lovering, David MacKenzie, H. Eberts, K. B. Wallace, Francis Gill.

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society hereby nominate JAMES GORDON KING, SCIENCE '31 for the position of VICE-PRESIDENT of the MCGILL UNION.

G. A. Simpson, Russell B. Call, C. W. Morrison, G. F. Bennett, R. A. Crain, David E. Ellis, Wilson G. McConnell, James A. Ogilvy, C. E. Parish, W. K. Dunn, D. Ross McMaster, Sanford R. Granger, George S. McTeer, Douglas R. Ogilvie, Howard I. Ross, Phil. Matthams, Laurence Hart, E. M. Astwood, R. B. Calhoun, R. M. Gammell, C. W. Leslie, J. Ross Cameron, Kenneth G. Baker, H. M. Boyce, F. M. Bourne, J. Ross Paterson, Morton R. Gibbons, Jr., A. C. Boak.

We, the undersigned members of the Student Society of McGill, hereby nominate RUSSELL B. CALL for the position of SECRETARY of the MCGILL UNION.

San. R. Granger, George S. McTeer, D. R. Ogilvie, E. N. Sangster, Francis Gill, Stuart B. Wood, R. C. Webster, J. Ross Paterson, Fred B. Taylor, Phil. Matthams, A. M. Klein, E. M. Astwood, R. B. Calhoun, D'Arcy Doherty, G. A. Simpson, J. Cornell Binnie, R. S. Quakenbush, R. St. Germain, R. M. Gammell, C. E. Parvish, L. A. Littlefield, O. R. K. Kritz, W. B. Rahman, Morton R. Gibbons, Jr., J. Stuart Grizzle, George V. Faulkner, D. Ross McMaster, Tommy Robertson, Lawrence Hart, J. Gordon King, A. Deane Nesbitt, R. A. Crain.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate ROBERT I. C. PICARD for the position of SECRETARY of the MCGILL UNION.

John S. Nixon, Watson, Gillean, Noyers Asbury, Bud Schnebly, I. Abramowitz, Moe Aspler, E. Evans, Norman Schacter, H. B. Hleka, Donald C. Turner, David, W. Lusher, John Buchanan Rolit, John G. McNaughton, John A. Reilly, G. Lloyd Fulford, Francis McNaughton, John Macalster, Selwyn T. Willis, R. A. Saunders, N. A. Levitsky, O. S. Markham, John H. Patterson, John D. Cal, Reginald M. Anderson.

We the undersigned herewith nominate MR. LELAND A. LITTLEFIELD as STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE to the ATHLETIC BOARD for the session of 1930-31.

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We, the undersigned, hereby nominate J. ROSS PATERSON, Law 1, for the office of STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE on the ATHLETIC BOARD of McGill University.

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We, the undersigned hereby nominate BILL SELLAR for the position of representative of the ATHLETIC BOARD of MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

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We, the undersigned, nominate FRED S. URQUHART as STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE on the MCGILL ATHLETIC BOARD:

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We, the undersigned do hereby nominate J. ALEX EDMISON of Law 31 for the position of PRESIDENT of the MCGILL DEBATING SOCIETY.

D. R. Ogilvie, R. K. Martin, Russell B. Call, John G. McNaughton, F. M. Bourne, Harold J. Erdrich, E. M. Astwood, David C. P. Lloyd, G. V. V. Nicholls, R. M. Gammell, Gordon Davidson, Lawrence E. Hart, D. Ross McMaster, J. E. Seybold, H. M. Baker, Howard I. Ross.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate EDMUND G. COLLARD as a candidate for the position of VICE-PRESIDENT of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate E. ALLAN M. EDSON for the office of VICE-PRESIDENT of the DEBATING UNION SOCIETY.

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We, the undersigned hereby nominate A. M. KLEIN for VICE-PRESIDENT of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY.

Harold J. Erdrich, Hubert Doody, S. J. Goodman, R. I. C. Picard, N. A. Levitsky, G. Hunter, R. K. Martin, G. M. Rountree, Ewart P. Reid, M. Aronovitch, Phil. Matthams, W. K. Dunn, Ernest Crown, L. J. Quinn, B. Caplan.

We, the undersigned, nominate CHARLES W. CROSSLAND as PRESIDENT of the MUSICAL ASSOCIATION for the Session 1930-31.

K. B. Wallace, J. H. Mellor, H. C. Butler, L. O. Cooper, Charles G. Armstrong, B. A. Berger, C. Hastings Skelton, G. E. Tait, Palmer E. Savage, Harry G. Letch, Harold E. Cunningham, G. F. Bennett, A. P. Shearwood, Ronald R. Ross, Gordon D. Hulme.

We, the undersigned herewith nominate MR. LELAND A. LITTLEFIELD as STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE to the ATHLETIC BOARD for the session of 1930-31.

STATISTICS

Tabulation of the signers of the nomination lists published today reveals a fairly even distribution of names over the various faculties. Science and Medicine, however, really make worse showings than would at first appear, as many of the Med. names are concentrated on one list, while one list is composed exclusively of Science 3 and 4 names, and about half of another is made up of Science 1 men.

Law as usual is in the thick of the fray with 18 of its 88 men averaging 2 1/2 signatures each. Arts 4 is the leader in individual classes of any size, with 28 of its 90 men affixing their signatures 59 times. Commerce 4 is close behind with 12 of its 37 men signing 33 times. Law 3 bears up well with a 4-12-11 score. And so on. The general trend, as was to be expected indicates that those taking the sheets round showed a decided preference for upperclassmen.

In the tabulations below, the first column represents the number of men who actually signed lists, the second column the number of men, counting their repeat times, and the third column the number of men enrolled in the respective years.

Arts 4	28	59	90	Science 3	5	5	64
Arts 3	29	58	129	Science 2	2	3	67
Arts 2	23	35	144	Science 1	15	16	123
Arts 1	11	15	258				
	91	167	571				
Comm 4	12	33	37	Medicine 5	12	19	84
Comm 3	18	37	45	Medicine 4	9	16	96
Comm 2	9	12	67	Medicine 3	5	5	92
Comm 1	4	4	80	Medicine 2	3	4	81
	43	86	229	Medicine 1	3	4	97
Law 3	4	11	12	Theology 3	3	3	—
Law 2	10	24	36	Theology 2	2	6	—
Law 1	4	8	40				
	18	43	88	Dentistry 2	1	1	16
Science 5	1	2	7				
Science 4	9	16	79	Grand Totals	232	404	1694

Dentistry Dance Well Attended

Two Hundred Guests on Mount Royal Piazza

The annual dance of the Dental Undergraduates Society was held in the piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel, last Tuesday night. Izzie Aspler's inimitable orchestra supplied music for the dancers who were on their toes the whole evening. Some two hundred guests made up the colourful assembly of dancers. Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Baxler, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Opland were the patrons, while the committee in charge of the function was headed by J. R. Persk, assisted by H. Whalen, P. R. Marchand, Chas. Gerhost and Ross Murray.

Apart from the splendid turnout of undergraduates jawsoothers, the dance was attended by a distinguished company of graduates and friends enumerated below, whom the committee wish to thank for their support.

They are as follows: Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dr. F. H. A. Baxler, Dr. F. G. Henry, Dr. A. W. McClelland, Dr. G. Cameron, Dr. J. S. Dohan, Dr. C. Morris, Dr. C. F. Morrison, Dr. G. Franklin, Dr. J. W. Abraham, Dr. S. Winn, Dr. R. McMahon, Dr. G. Lahey, Dr. R. Carson, Dr. E. C. Sudgeon, Dr. R. E. Elliott, Dr. E. C. Burbank, Dr. G. Simpson, Dr. I. K. Lowrey, Dr. P. Mowat, Dr. Sellar, Dr. E. T. Burke, Dr. G. S. Velth, Dr. J. R. Brown, Dr. H. R. Brown, Dr. N. L. Martin, Dr. S. H. Bernstein, Dr. W. C. Bushell, Dr. R. Bell, Dr. S. Robinson, Dr. L. McRae, Dr. A. Adams, Dr. S. Whitehead, Dr. H. Greaves, Dr. H. Stillwell, Dr. D. A. Marchand.

The following were also present: Ladies: Mrs. N. L. Martin, Mrs. A. Boothman, M'fred A. Halpenny, Miss P. Canhunk, Jean Abbott, Edith Neal, Mrs. Campbell Morris, Gwendolyn W. Bushell, Isobel Hurbl, Edna Dyson, D'ade Sullivan, Mrs. O. P. Mowry, Kitty Prinsilt, Irene Johnson, Catherine Clark, Alice Williams, Hilda Dixon, Margaret Leclair, A. Aubry, R. Langhair, Gwendolyn Brisset, Peggy Stockton, Bobby Smart, R. Sozansky, Kathleen Johnson, Marion Jest, Mrs. Alreda, C. O'Hara, Jean Cohen, Betty Abbott, H. Taylor, Fannie Charles, Kathleen MacLair, Kathleen Cahy, Mrs. Abraham, Miss Marlon MacArthur, Agnes K. Moffat, Janet Moffat, Jaline Candar, Iris Cottenell, Wilhelmina Taylor, Jean Ayleu, D'ade.

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ing directed by Saul Hayes, a student in the Faculty of Law.

Since both plays are very definite in type, the producers are making particular efforts to suggest their atmosphere by means of the costumes and sets. Jack Close will be in charge of the production, and Ellison Schnebly of the costumes. The casts, as announced, are as follows:

"On the Highway" by Anton Chekhov

Tilion ... Selwyn T. Willis
Savva ... Douglas A. Cornell
Petya ... Fred G. Collins
Nazarovna ... Margaret Kindle
Esmovna ... Ruth Bishop
Maria Borisov ... Audrey Ellis
Merick ... Raymond Boright
Coachman ... Howard J. Pope
"Altruism" by Karl Etlinger
The Beggar ... John B. Rolli
The Walter ... John P. Porteous
The Young Man ... Sydney S. Bunting
The Coquette ... Helen L. Smart
The Artist ... Fred G. Collins
The Townsman ... H. C. Mesereau
The Townswoman ... Mildred A. Ball
Their Child ... Stanley T. Rudkin
The Workingman ... H. W. Elliott
First Gendarme ... C. W. Ross
Second Gendarme ... W. J. Lafave

Mind Lives As It Rules Body

Dr. J. Smyth Speaks To Y.M.C.A. Forum

SCIENTIFIC VIEWS

Deals With Subject, "Science And Immortality" in Modern Light

"In so far as mind controls the body, it may be able to live after death," stated Rev. J. Smyth, Principle of the Theological College, in an address on "Science and Immortality" at the Y.M.C.A. Forum. The speaker said that he would not deal with the religious or philosophical arguments for immortality, since they did not come within the scope of his subject; but he dealt with it from a scientific viewpoint using, as far as he could, fact as a basis.

Scientific Era
With the advent of this mechanical and scientific era, man is becoming less and less interested in what is to happen to him in the world to come; and more concerned with the existing social conditions. Moreover, the old ideas of heaven as a place where choral efforts are rated highly, lack the risky glamour required by the western mind. Thoughtful people are rather repelled by these ideas, if not rather attracted by the more heated abode: sceptics regard the future, and especially the life after death as uncertain and are intent on getting the most out of this life while they are here.

For the masses at any rate, scientific proof as apart from religion belief seems necessary and the sciences have gone far to establish a degree of Degree. The action of the brain, said the speaker, and that of the body on the mind must be the primary consideration. Although physical illness have an effect on the mental and moral condition, the tendency now-a-days is to think in the opposite direction. Psycho-Therapy and Christian Science both go to demonstrate the controlling and healing influence of the mind over the body.

Seriously Wounded
In the war there were hundreds of men seriously wounded, who were not suffering the least pain because they were not thinking about it. History is full of cases like Disraeli, Stevenson, Voltaire, who did wonderful things in spite of physical weakness and ill-health.

As the mind grows, it gradually acquires the power to remember things, to store beautiful images and to think for itself. "The dawning of will comes when the mind no longer responds automatically to stimulus and when we bend our actions and our desires to our intellect." Thus, argued the speaker, if the mind overpowers the material and corruptible through life, it will overcome the physical shock of death.

"The final argument, I will present to you" concluded Dr. Smyth, "is

Red & White Revue Notes

Today

The chorus will rehearse in the Union ballroom at 5:00 P.M. this afternoon and again at 7:30 this evening. All girls must call at the costume room in the Arts Building sometime today.

Tomorrow

The chorus will rehearse in the Union ballroom at 5:00 P.M.

Mr. Weinfeld will meet Mr. Parish in the Union ballroom this morning at twelve o'clock.

Publicity

The following will meet in the Union to distribute posters at 2:30: R. Sutherland, J. Coleman and W. Hart.

At 4:00 P.M. N. A. Levitsky will meet Munroe Burne.

Messrs. Cader, Dilock, DuBoise, Fycho and Harvey will meet Bruce Ross in the Grill room at 5:00 P.M.

Messrs. Boulton and Jost will meet

drawn from personality. What is the secret of individuality? Its identity is certainly not in the physical anatomy but in the soul which is the guiding and constructing element. The most real thing to us is personality and it is a scientific fact that nothing real perishes."

Mr. Parish in the Union at 5:00 P.M.

Messrs. Fyche, Payton and Mercer will rehearse in the Union at 6:30 P.M.

The chorus will rehearse in the Union ballroom at 5:00 P.M.

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C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending March 5th, 1930. By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer
Orderly Officer—Lieut. L. E. Rodger, Next for Duty—Lieut. N. I. Fraser.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Henry Street, on Wednesday, March 5th, at 7:45 P.M.

Dress: All cadets must wear web belts at the parades on March 5th and March 12th.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open Mondays until further notice.

Lectures

Monday, March 3rd—Recapitulation. Tuesday, March 4th—Recapitulation. Both Lectures by Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, DSO, GS. M.D. No. 4.

Flying Course Camp Borden

All applications for permission to attend Flying School at Camp Borden must be in the hands of the C.O. by Monday, March 10th.

Special Lecture

All cadets who are taking the examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates Signals are requested to meet Captain Burgess, 42 Pine Avenue West, on Wednesday, March 5th, at 1:30 P.M.

J. W. Jenkins, Major O.C., McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.